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WAR.

By Elbert Hubbard in the Atlanta Georgian.

The most quoted man today is General Sherman.

His summary of war is on everybody's lips.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Here they come!"

The regiment of the First Chees-

brook—splendid, well-set, fellows,

proud of bearing, erect and manly.

Before them is the regimental

band—"with a hip-ah! hip-ah! hip

hooray! the British Grenadiers."

And strutting before the band is

the drum major—like a Gargantuan

poster player.

Along the soldiers swing—rhyth-

mically, fascinatingly like a huge

machine.

Their bayonets glint in the sun;

their khaki clothing is fresh and

clean; their faces aglow with an-

ticipation.

The order is given, "stand at

ease!"

Instantly military discipline gives

way to animated conversation.

The crowd, mingles with the

troops.

Father and son are here, going

together.

The wife and mother push the

crowd. Laying her hands car-

efully upon both shoulders of her

husband, she says proudly, "John,

you look as fine as any of them!"

—and John looks into her eyes and

smiles.

Turning to her only boy, a

youth barely out of his teens, "And

you look every inch a soldier;

he was a British soldier and a

GAI—like your dad."

From another part of the plat-

form comes the sound of hysterical

laughter.

A group of youths are bidding

good-bye to their soldier chums.

"Are we down-hearted? No-o-o!"

comes in big fellows, from their

jaws.

"Good-bye, old lad! Bring up

a German pipe from Berlin!"

"The good 'ol' th' east, Bill, send

him a pipe."

And the crowd roars.

There is a gallant young fellow

with a pink-faced girl, exchanging

names and kisses.

The young wife is embracing

her husband.

The soldier is surrounded

by a wife and three lit-

tle children.

The woman kisses

him—she is the wife last of

the line.

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## LIVE STOCK IS THE ONLY SAFE MONEY CROP

### THE FARM BACKED BY CATTLE, HORNS AND SHEEP IS INSURED.

The European War Has Taught Cotton Growers of the South the Value of Planning Their Faith on One Crop Alone.

Crop insurance is a feature to be considered always and there is no better insurance than an ability on the part of the producer to market his crop on the shortest possible notice. It makes no difference what the condition may be of developing live stock, whether it be fat, half-fat, or of the feeder variety, the owner can always dispose of it with no delay whatever, and can secure for it its full market value should any unforeseen and rugged necessity arise. The risk for caring for the stock is no greater; indeed, is not as great, as the risk attendant upon raising of other crops. All of the blights and disasters that may effect live stock have their counterpart in all other agricultural pursuits. It is easier, however, to get away from disaster in the handling of live stock than that of other crops, for the reason just stated, and that is, that if there is any chance at all of moving the stock it has an immediate market value and will render an immediate return in proceeds. For the small farmer, or the farmer of larger endeavor, a percentage of live stock on his place means just that much crop insurance.

President Thos. E. Wilson of the large Morris packing interests, a business man of the keenest foresight, and whose opinion upon prob-

lems of vital interest is valued as authoritative, like that of James J. Hill, believes and stated to the writer that the action taken by Morris & Company and others in purchasing cotton through the South and Southwest at 10c per pound has offered at best, only temporary relief from a serious situation. Mr. Wilson says:

"For years thousands of farmers right at your door as well as your bankers, merchants and other business men have depended upon cotton crops.

"What happened when Europe became plunged into war is a matter of serious concern to every business man, merchant and farmer in your territory.

"Strange to say the difficulties of cotton farmers were no where reflected in live stock and grain raising states. Live stock values did not go to smash, neither have grain values shown any downward tendency. Instead, live stock and grain raisers have found a uniformly steady market for their products and have received payment in cash.

"Now that the cotton states have to some extent obtained relief, what is being done to prevent a repetition of a similar situation in the future?

"Today, there is: "A large surplus of cotton and a dull, weak market.

"A world-wide shortage of live stock and a strong active demand for cattle, hogs, sheep and all grains.

"To raise live stock it is essential to have grains and grasses to sustain them.

"We are not advocating any policy looking towards the eliminat-

tion of cotton raising among the farmers because cotton is the South's natural plant, but we do most emphatically urge that less reliability be placed upon any one crop. Feed crops necessarily must be raised to feed the live stock.

"With only a slight reduction of cotton growing areas farmers can easily raise sufficient feed for their stock.

"Naturally, provision must be made for carrying over feed for the stock as a protection against droughts and a silo or two should be on every farm.

"Each state has its own peculiar difficulties which may be worked satisfactorily by the practical farmer assisted by the agricultural experts supported by the federal and state governments, and they without exception are strong advocates of live stock on the farm.

"Jobbers and merchants can help this movement wonderfully and it almost means their salvation to do so.

"Live stock, cotton and grain will forever insure the financial independence of your state and its citizens."

### Views of a Banker.

"The demoralized market for cotton, caused by the European war, calls attention to the absolute necessity of the South's getting away from the one-crop idea. As long as the Southern planter persists in making cotton his sole staple just so long will he be at the mercy of foreign buyers."

The above prediction is made by Wirt Wright, president of the National Stock Yards National Bank at this point. For years Mr. Wright, whose bank annually does millions of dollars worth of business with the South, has urged his patrons to cut down their acreage in cotton and devote more land to the production of feed crops, which will enable them to carry on live stock all the year 'round.

"There is only one absolutely independent class of farmer in the United States," says Mr. Wright, "and that is the live stock farmer. He has a cash market 365 days out of the year for everything he turns off his plantation. The fruit grower is at the mercy of the glutted

markets, the truck farmer the same, while the cotton planter has for years been running himself into bankruptcy through impoverishing his soil. Now to cap the climax, along comes the great European war, which has for the time being ruined the market for cotton and shown the utter fallacy that the Southern planter has been laboring under when he called cotton his 'one-money crop.'

"The success of the live stock farmers in the Corn Belt in weathering financial depressions, in advancing their land values and in maintaining soil fertility, has been due solely to their wise system of live stock farming. Hundreds of planters throughout Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama have, within the past eighteen months, heeded the warning, devoted a large part of their farms to feed crops and have bought pure-bred bulls as a foundation for a substantial live stock industry. This policy will mean untold wealth for the South in years to come."

Lilly Porter, Complainant, vs. Albert Porter, Defendant.

In Houston county Chancery Court, at Dothan, Alabama, Seventeenth District, Southeastern Division.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Register of this court by the affidavit of T. H. Crawford, Solicitor for Complainant in this cause, that the Defendant, Albert Porter, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that he is informed and believes, and upon such information and belief states that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that he is over twenty-one years of age; it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in The Dothan Weekly Eagle, a weekly newspaper published in Dothan, Houston county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Albert Porter to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint filed in this cause by the 16th day of November, 1914, or that in 30 days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done in office this 14th day of October, 1914.  
C. E. HARMON,  
616-23-30-N6 Reg. in Chanc.

### MEXICO MAY HAVE COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Agua Calientes, Mex., Oct. 15.—The peace convention decided to postpone action on important measures until the 20th, pending the arrival of twenty-five representatives of General Zapata.

Prospects for commission government for Mexico are bright. General Villa will be one of the seven commissioners.

GERMANS DEFEAT BY RUSSIANS  
Rome, Oct. 15.—A dispatch from Petrograd says Germans were completely defeated yesterday at Warsaw by Russians. The German loss in men and equipment is said to be heavy.

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G. A. Scott, Secretary.

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